

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 18

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, February 1, 1934

No. 42

## SPECIALS

QUAKER OATS, per package	18c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, per tin	17c
LEMONS, per dozen	39c
HONEY, 5 pounds	65c
BLUE BERRY JAM, 4 pounds	50c
CORN, 2 cans	25c

## Acadia Produce Company

### Local Newslets

Mr. Leonard Bayly, of Drumheller, arrived here Friday morning to spend a week visiting with his parents and sister, Mrs. J. C. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson received the sad news this week announcing the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Sinclair, of Toronto.

Mrs. J. C. Turple, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. N. of Hanna, returned on Friday.

Miss Mae Petersen returned Friday morning from Drumheller where she has been spending a two week's vacation.

### IMPROVING HOG PRODUCTION

Those engaged in the promotion of the campaign to improve the quality of hogs produced in the province, are receiving a most encouraging response from the farmers in the central and northern parts where the campaign has been in progress. During the past few months no less than 500 gilts and sows of approved type have been ordered by farmers under both the federal and provincial brood sow policies, of which number some 350 have already been filled. The sows now being put out to farmers under these policies are all bred before hand to high class boars. This promotion work cannot fail to result in a definite swing upwards of the percentage of select bacon hogs produced in the province.

## Specials For This Week

White fish, Fresh per lb.	.10	Herring, fresh 5 lb lots, lb.	.07
Pickereel, fresh, per lb.	.12½	Pure Lard, 2 1/2 lbs.	.33

We pay the highest market prices for Hides, Horsehair and Furs

## CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

## Printing

LETTERHEADS  
ENVELOPES  
STATEMENTS  
TICKETS  
POSTERS  
HAND BILLS

Remember, we can fill all your requirements in the line of printing.

The Advance

## Chinook Consolidated School Board Meeting

The first meeting of the new Board of Trustees was held in the school on Saturday evening January 13 at 8 o'clock.

Moved by Dressel and Carried that J. W. Lawrence be chairman, Lawrence declines position.

Lawrence — that Mr. Bell be chairman.

Carried — that Mr. Dressel be chairman Dressel declines.

Rosenan — that dominations close Carried.

Mr. Bell elected.

The minutes of the last meeting of the board were read.

Rosenan — that these minutes be adopted as read Carried.

Then followed the reading of the correspondence and of the bills presented for payment.

Dressel — that on route messengers' Cooley 1 r.s. be paid \$2.00 per day for the days the van went to warcy's only, this amount to be considered as a set rate for this distance. Carried.

Lawrence — that payment of following bills be approved:

Robinson Bros. \$14.30

New Walker & Co. 61.14

Chinook Trading Co. 8.15

Acadia Produce 13.00

Dept. Pr. v. Secretary 1.00

Sam Macchell 5.00

M. L. Chapman 51.65

Wm. Wils. n 10.00

Service Garage 23.00

Th. S. Gilberts-n 4.00

W. W. Isbester 7.85

Carried.

Dressel — that Lorne Proudfoot be engaged as Sec. Treas.

Salary \$250.00 the same as last year. Carried.

Dressel — That a resolution similar to resolution No. 20 of Jan. 14 1933 be passed authorizing the bank to accept the names of D. Bell and Lorne Proudfoot, as chairman and Secretary Treas respectively of Chinook Consolidated School Board. Carried.

Rosenan — that J. W. Lawrence be auditor for the year. Salary \$25.00 Carried.

Lawrence — that M. L. Chapman be auditor for the year, providing he receives an appointment as official auditor from the Department of Education. Carried.

Dressel — that in order to deal with any matter of emergency nature in connection with van driving, the following committees be appointed:

Routes 1, 2 L. Dressel

" 3, 4, 8 Aug. Rosenan

" 5, 6 H. D. Connor

" 7 J. W. Lawrence

Carried.

Lawrence — that Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbester be re-engaged as caretakers for the school at the same salary and on the same terms as last year. Carried.

Rosenan — the board considering the welfare of Mr. Ford's children hereby amend resolution number 117 of Dec. 11th so as to permit them to attend the consolidated school for the present. Carried.

Lawrence — that when making arrangements for conveying outside pupils in the vans, that due consideration be given to the ratepayers of our district who may be driving the vans on such routes. Carried.

Rosenan — that the following additional arrangements will be made in regard to van driving:

## OBITUARY

W. A. Todd received this week a paper from Langley, Whistler Island, Washington, containing a notice of the death in Langley of Mr. Ernest E. Noble, who bought the Demaere farm here in 1917, and resided here from then till 1924 when he went to Langley, U. S. A., as manager of the Langley State Bank. In the seven years that Mr. Noble and his family lived in Chinook he made a place for himself in the regard of the whole community. He worked hard for community building and was always in the front ranks when progress was to be made. Consolidation of the school district was then in its early stages here and Mr. Noble was one of its organizers who assisted in working out the problem of van driving in lieu of taxes. He was also prominent in U. F. A. activities being president at different times of the local here. He was also president of the agricultural society and a strong indelible worker for both institutions.

The "Whistler Record" says regarding Mr. Noble, "In the nine years that he had been a resident of Langley, he had done a great deal towards the building up of the town and the surrounding community, taking over the Langley State Bank he built it into a strong institution, and it was one of the first banks to be allowed to be opened after the bank holiday. The success of the Whistler telephone company can be attributed to the efforts of Mr. Noble as its manager."

He is survived by his wife and five children: Ralph, of Seattle, Ernest Claude and Bessie, all of Langley, Mrs. Nereim, of Seattle and one grandson, Jack Peters, of Langley. Mr. Noble was 61 years of age and died after a long illness.

Fred Vennard, of Oils, arrived here Friday to visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Milligan.

The snow is fast disappearing this week, and the weather is warm and spring like.

Route 1—C. W. Rideout, Jan. 3, 4, Sam Macchell, Jan. 5, 16 Geo. McDonald, Jan. 17 until further notice.

Route 2—Cooley Bros, Jan. 3, Jan. 13 Lorne Proudfoot, Jan. 15 Feb. 20 Geo. Hermann, Feb. 21 March 2.

Route 3—Jas. Young, Jan. 1st Feb. 16 Reg. Witt, Feb. 19 March 30.

Route 4—P. Demaere, Jan. 13 Feb. 23 F. Dumanowski, Feb. 26 March 30.

Route 5—Cooley Bros, Jan. 3 until further notice.

Route 6—C. W. Rideout Jan. 3 Jan. 13 Jas. Young Jan. 15 until further notice.

Route 7—J. W. Lawrence, Jan. 3 until further notice.

Route 8—Cooley Bros Jan. 3 Jan. 19 Cornelius Regher Jan. 22 Feb. 16. Carried.

Dressel — that when applied for van driving be allowed 50 cents per day to assist them with the purchase of a little feed for their horses and gas for their cars, this to be in effect from Jan. 1st to June 30 of this year.

Bell — that we do now adjourn to meet again on Monday, Feb. 5th at 1 p. m.

Lorne Proudfoot  
Secretary

## Chinook Trading Company

ROLLED OATS	
Chinaware	26c
Non Premium	16c

ROGERS SYRUP	
10 lb Pail	95c
APPLES, Box	\$1.55

DOLLAR SODAS	
Per Box	35c

BLUE RIBBON TEA	
1 lb Pkage	40c
SHRED'D COCONUT	
1 lb bag	18c

## W. I. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7th at Mrs. L. Robinson's home. Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Shier and Mrs. Stewart are hostesses. The topic, "Canadianization and League of Nations," will be taken by Mrs. Wilson and her committee, Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Otto. Roll call. Something noteworthy accomplished by the League of Nations in recent years. The Dept. of Extension, Edmonton, is calling in the travel

ing Library: Will those who have books from same, hand them in without delay?

## Chinook Beauty Parlor

We wish to thank our customers for their patronage and wish for them a  
**HAPPY 1934**

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.  
Phone 5, CHINOOK

## Just Arrived

Fresh Stock of Eveready "B" Batteries Priced at  
45 Volt \$2.95 Layerbuilt \$3.95  
Skates Sharpened 20c

## COOLEY BROS.

RADIO HEADQUARTERS  
Phone 10 Chinook, Alberta

## Advertisements

Are A Sure  
GUIDE  
to Value

Merchandise must be good  
or it could not be  
Advertised.

BUY  
Advertised  
GOODS

Fine Quality—Black—Mixed—Green

# "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

## Look For A Silver Lining

During periods of difficulty and discouragement it is natural that the minds of people turn to and dwell upon those conditions which are the source of their difficulties and the cause of their discouragement. In fact, the tendency is for people to dwell upon these things to the almost complete exclusion of subjects which provide reason for confidence and encouragement.

This it may be repeated, is quite natural; just as natural, in fact, as it is during periods of rapid development and general prosperity to close one's eyes to all warning signs along the road. In other words, the vast majority of people are enthusiastic optimists, and quite impatient of words of warning and caution from more thoughtful observers, when things are going well, but are just as confirmed pessimists, and impatient with those who point to favorable signs, when the existing state of things is bad. Very few of us take note of the cloud small as a man's hand coming up on the horizon when the noonday sun is shining, and the number is equally small who can see the silver lining to the clouds when the skies are completely overcast.

As a result of this tendency, mankind plunges thoughtlessly ahead, the great majority sweeping all others long for good or ill. During boom periods, when the cry is full steam ahead, and when this, that, or the other great project involving the expenditure of millions of borrowed money is being advocated, persons who tender the advice that we should give more serious consideration to the project, count the cost, and give a thought to the ultimate and inevitable future payment, are termed back-numbers, tightwads, non-progressive. Governments which at such times tell the people that there is a limit to this discounting of the future, that a pay-as-you-go policy is much wiser, are swept away. The spenders take control.

But when the bubble bursts, when prosperity vanishes and depression takes its place, when the free spending comes to an end, and the bills are presented for payment, and taxation to meet those bills is imposed in heavier and heavier doses, then those who were most outspoken in favor of incurring the bills and most contemptuous of those who urged caution, are the first to complain of the shortsightedness of politicians and governments upon whom they proceed to lay responsibility for all their troubles. On the other hand, during the prosperous periods most people take full credit to themselves for their own advancement, their increased prosperity, and the general improvement of their business and their community, and are inclined to give little or no credit to anybody else.

After all, these are common traits in our human make-up. It is well, however, to occasionally take a good, square look at ourselves, to weigh ourselves in the scales, to be absolutely honest in an impartial sizing-up of ourselves, to consider our own past views and actions and their effect upon present day conditions. Furthermore, in this present period of discouragement, it is well to overcome our natural tendency to see everything through blue spectacles, and to take a look at the silver lining to the clouds.

Notwithstanding all our economic problems, Canada is free from some of the worst of those which afflict the people of other nations. For example, what community in the whole length and breadth of Canada has been shocked and outraged by a lynching in its midst, such as is more or less a commonplace occurrence in the United States? How many kidnappings have occurred in Canada even during these times which unquestionably are an incentive to law-breaking and violence, although kidnappings are daily happenings across the line? And why is it such a marked difference for the better between our land and an imaginary line?

The answer is to be found in Canada's far superior judicial system, resulting as it has in absolute confidence that even-handed justice will be administered, thus rendering the invoking of lynch-law unnecessary on the one hand, and proving a deterrent to kidnappers, murderers, and gangster activities. The tradition of respect for law and order in Canada is a great national asset, bringing comfort and security to all our people, and providing a sure guarantee against mob law and gangster rule in this Dominion. It is a strong foundation upon which Canada rests and will build throughout the future.

More of the silver lining is seen in the absence of strikes and riots and picketings in this Dominion as compared with many other lands. There has been an occasional small strike in Canada, one or two small clashes with the officers of the law, an isolated case or two of picketings, but there have been no killings, and, generally speaking, peace and order have prevailed throughout the period of the depression. Canada's legislation dealing with industrial disputes has been effective even under the strain and stress of the present economic upheaval because that legislation is fair to all, humane in its principles and effective in its operation and administration in providing justice for all. In this respect, Canada presents a picture that is most gratifying when placed in contrast to most countries.

In Canada, too, our political system and institutions have stood the test. Revolutions have taken place in other lands, in which lives have been lost, property destroyed, liberties taken away, dictatorships established. In Canada, our people have been moving forward through the orderly processes of democratic, representative government. There has been no revolution, nor will there be. Confidence has been maintained in our existing form of government, and it is proving flexible enough to the people's will to enable them to achieve such reforms as they desire.

Many other examples might be cited, and will occur to readers of this article, but those mentioned are given as an incentive to people to try and overcome their natural tendency to look constantly on the dark side of things in these days, and, for a change, contemplate and study those that are not only brighter but contain promise of still brighter, better things ahead.

According to the Dairy Industry Act, "dairy" means a place where the milk or cream of less than 50 cows is manufactured into butter.

Second-hand American machine tools are being sold in France.

The South India air service is to be extended to Colombo, Ceylon.

## Household Drudgery The Bane of a Woman's Life

Nature intended women to be strong and healthy instead of weak and sickly. But how can women have good health when she has to go through the household drudgery without any relaxation. Is it any wonder she becomes nervous and irritable, has hot flashes, and dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sinking and smothering sensations, and can't sleep at night.

Women who are weak and run down will find in Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills a remedy to strengthen the system and bring back the much desired health.



### Woman Botanist Has

#### Made Hazardous Trip

Tale Of Heroic Journey Brought Down From Alkavik

From out of the fastnesses of Canada's frozen north emerged a tale of a woman's hazardous journey along 530 miles of the most dangerous part of the Arctic coast.

Miss Inobel W. Hutchison, young Scotswoman, completed the journey braving hardship, hunger and bitter cold, and arriving at her destination, Alkavik, just before Christmas. Word of her exploit was brought to Fort McMurray by Pilot John Bythell, Canadian Airways, returned from several months in the far north.

The Scotswoman made the trip by dog teams, Pilot Bythell said, when winter overtook her as she was making her way to Eskimo schooners around from Point Barrow. When the ice formed she had to sleds.

It had been Miss Hutchison's intention to make connections with the Arctic boat Pattison, near Point Barrow, but Capt. Peterson was unable to take her to her desired destination, Herschel Island, she therefore chartered Eskimo schooners around the route to help her on her way.

Incidentally, about this time Miss Hutchison had the distinction of visiting and bringing several souvenirs from the derelict Hudson Bay Company's boat Baychino, which was then still afloat about 15 miles off shore.

Later, and after a succession of setbacks, she was finally frozen in about 250 miles short of her goal. This distance with severe hardship and difficulty she covered with borrowed dog teams, arriving at Alkavik a few days before Christmas.

Apparently, stated Pilot Bythell, she was little the worse for this tremendous journey, which if only on account of the excessive cold this winter, would have dented the most hardened of northern travelers.

Miss Hutchison is collecting rare flower and plant specimens for the Royal Gardens at Kew, England, and for the same purpose spent many months in Greenland a year ago. She is slight in build, Mr. Bythell continued, and her appearance certainly belies the staunch heart and dogged determination which must accompany one who could so compete with the hardy Eskimo in his own terrain.

### Empire Mail Service

Studying Routes Between United Kingdom and Canada

The aeronautical correspondent of the London Morning Post declares a cabinet committee was considering steps to launch an intensive period of Empire air communication expansion and that it was studying the routes between the United Kingdom and Canada and the United Kingdom and Australia.

The expansion, the correspondent said, would include faster air mail services and a modified subsidy system. The committee sought, he added, to develop an air mail service comparable with that in the United States.

## OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

Your liver is a very small organ, but it certainly can put your digestive and eliminative organs out of order. By neglecting to keep your liver in good working order you are sure to get into trouble. You will completely correct such a condition by taking Salsola, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or coughs. When they have moved your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back normal action into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. See all druggists.

A Robot Conveyor

London School of Economics Has Installed Remarkable Machine

A remarkable robot conveyor, which can send 1,200 books in an hour to 240 different places, has been installed in a library at the London School of Economics. "We have installed," said Mr. Headrick, the librarian, "a book conveyor which is a veritable robot. You fill in an application form, and by pressing a button there is automatically delivered a few seconds afterwards any book you desire in any room you like and from any department. All departments of the library are served by this machine. It is the only one of its kind in the world."

St. Bernard monks who are to establish a hospice in the St. Lawrence, between Switzerland and Thibet, are teaching the natives how to ski, a new sport in that part of the world.

### Buck That

#### Cough or Cold

With Buckley's  
It costs only a few cents to get a cough or cold with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. Because Buckley's is so supremely good that only a few doses are needed to subdue the toughest cough or cold. And Buckley's can be diluted with three times its volume of water making it so still further.

Will you give your stomach. Just safe, sure, instant relief from coughs, colds, flu or bronchitis. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

### A Second Houdini

English Hero Skilled In Freeing Himself From Manacles

The Vicar of Earls Barton, Northamptonshire, England, Rev. L. A. Ewart, is something of a second Houdini and, if he had not adopted the church as a career, might have won fame by his remarkable skill in escaping from leg-irons or handcuffs in the presence of friends and acquaintances.

At a British Legion dinner at the neighboring village of Irchester he astonished the company by a masterly display of handcuff manipulation. His hands were manacled behind his back, but in a few minutes the vicar was free, both locks having been opened.

Mr. Ewart has been known to escape from 25 locks in 10 minutes. He has freed himself from American leg-irons, Siberian fetters and German handcuffs.

On one occasion a police inspector (off duty) at a gathering, fastened a pair of handcuffs on Mr. Ewart, but had no key to release the vicar if he failed to escape. In a few moments the vicar was free. Then he induced the inspector to be handcuffed. Smilingly, however, he declined to show his method of escape and the inspector had to return to the police station to get the handcuffs removed.

### White Collar Women

Most Unemployed Office Girls Willing To Do Any Work

The white collar women are giving Los Angeles a lot of worry, says W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star. There are some 14,000 of these girls out of work and the civic authorities are at their wits' ends to know what to do about it. The white collar girls are the stenographers, bookkeepers, secretaries, receptionists and nurses for doctors and dentists, comptometer and other office machine operators, saleswomen, bank girls, and others.

They call them white collar girls because they are the ones who work side by side with the white collar men in offices and stores. With 14,000 trained women and girls asking work and finding none, Los Angeles is faced with a serious quandary.

Nor is the question unique in California. Every city in Canada has the same problem to solve. Windsor's white collar girls are anxious to work, but some of them cannot find any jobs. In fact some of them are only too pleased to work for anything at all.

### Conditions Are Improving

Evidence Of Uptrend Of Business Shown By Increase In Sales Of Salsola Tea

An indication that conditions are improving and that business is on the upturn is shown by the fact that the Salsola Tea Co. sold over 64% more tea in Western Canada in 1933 than in 1932.

This is especially significant since Salsola is a quality tea.

Feeding Methods For Turkeys

Sanitation should be practical in all feeding methods with turkeys. Never allow the birds to pick their feed from the ground, but always from troughs or dishes of some kind. All feeding utensils should be kept perfectly clean. It is also important that these feeding utensils be moved regularly from place to place.

Trinidad's deep-water harbor project is to be started at once.

American industrial machinery is increasing in popularity in India.

**Stay fit**  
by enjoying a glass or two each week of  
Sparkling, Invigorating  
**ANDREWS' LIVER SALT**  
To maintain nature's rhythm  
(In 35¢ and 60¢. New, Large Bottle, 75¢.)

## Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary

### NO. 7.—PRESBYOPIA OR "OLD-AGE SIGHT"

Although forty years of age is of course not considered old, yet because Presbyopia usually manifests itself at about that age, it is commonly referred to as "Old-age sight." How often we hear people say "my sight is just as good as it ever was except for reading and sewing." Yes, this condition is common to man. Let us consider the cause of this natural development which causes so much inconvenience after middle life.

We have fully explained that in order to have a clear image of a distant object focused on the retina, the length of the eyeball and the curvature of the Cornea and Lens must be properly related. The first two may be considered as fixed as to length and curvature respectively but fortunately the Lens is elastic and it is this elastic power or "Accommodation" which enables us to focus objects near at hand. Accommodation is most powerful around twelve years of age and then gradually diminishes 'till there is none left at age sixty-five or seventy.

For sustained close work a certain amount is absolutely necessary and this average person of forty-five does not possess, hence, the necessity of assisting the failing Accommodation by artificial means in the form of glasses. As the Accommodation continues to decrease, the strength of the lenses must be increased. This change should be every two or three years.

### Ruling Is Strict

Producers Require Permit To Pack Grade A1 Eggs

Grade A1 of Canadian eggs is a super-grade and the packing of this grade may be done only by producers authorized by permit by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Application by producers desiring to pack this grade should be made to the Poultry Services, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa. Grade A1, it is explained, was included in the recent revisions to the Canadian Standard egg grades for two reasons—first, to provide a place for eggs which, because of production conditions and speed of marketing, merit some recognition over the top commercial fresh egg grade, and, secondly, to establish a grade which would serve as an ideal towards which producers would be encouraged to work. Grade A1 eggs are not a product intended for inter-provincial trading or long shipment. They are produced only under careful production conditions and are marketed without delay.

### Had Adventurous Life

Capt. Carey, Former Commodore Of C.R.F. Fleet, Crossed Atlantic

Word was received at Montreal of the death at Walsley, England, of Captain Francis Carey, 85, former commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet, who retired in 1914.

Captain Carey had an adventurous life in his many years on the sea. He crossed the Atlantic 600 times, once towed a huge passenger boat 800 miles in December seas, transported a whole harem, and was the first commander of the ill-fated Empress of Ireland.

The aged captain once successfully commanded all the "lake" boats on the Beaver line and was also with the Elder Dempster line before becoming captain of the Empress of Ireland in 1906.

### Fifth Exporting Nation

Canada Held This Position During First 10 Months Of 1933

Canada held her position as the world's fifth exporting nation during the first 10 months of 1933, but the United Kingdom replaced Germany as the second on the list, according to figures compiled by the Dominion bureau of statistics from League of Nations sources.

The United States continued to hold first place by a narrow margin over the United Kingdom, while Germany occupied third place; France, fourth, and Japan, sixth. The relative places are computed on values of exports in gold dollars.

Did Not Prove Anything  
When a doctor who said that because a man could not stand with his feet together and his eyes closed, without swaying, he was drunk, the recorder at the Old Bailey challenged him to do so himself. The doctor swayed and the case was dismissed.

Japan is now exporting matches at the rate of 1,600,000,000 pounds a month.

In an individual with normal sight, such as through glasses, necessary for reading will blur objects across the room. Also the Presbyope who needs glasses for distant vision will require a different strength, or Bifocals, for near work.

The first symptoms of Presbyopia are: difficulty in reading by artificial light, having to hold the paper twenty or more inches away instead of fourteen or sixteen inches. With advance of time other complications arise. The muscles in an effort to force a focus, become unbalanced in their relation to each other, causing eyestrain, headaches, eyecache, burning sensation, watery eyes, print blurs and runs together and drowsiness after a short period. These are not only the symptoms of uncorrected Presbyopia but are also signals to older Presbyopes that it is "time for a change."

Since the eyes have to converge when reading, how remarkable it is that the natural power, the third or motor oculi, supplies the power both for Accommodation and Convergence in order that they may work in harmony and when they fail to do so by neglecting to wear the proper glasses, trouble is bound to follow.

Presbyopia is not a disease but is due to natural progressive changes in the Ocular system and when present the eyes need assistance—not continued abuse.

(To Be Continued)

### Chile Annexes An Island

Took Possession In 1888 But Title Was Not Registered

Easter Island, one of the great archaeological mysteries of the Pacific, has been officially added to the Chilean national domain. Back in 1888 Chile took formal possession of the island, a tiny triangle of volcanic origin, 2,800 miles out in the Pacific ocean from the Chilean port of Caldera, and an expedition was sent out to plant the flag. A few days ago an inquisitive government official discovered the island never had been placed in the official records, an act necessary to possession of title. The registry was made as quickly as possible, after which authorities aware of the secret took a deep breath.

### Erudite Women

332 Women Receive Degree Of Bachelor Of Arts

Women will rule in the arts of tomorrow, if figures released in the report of the president of the University of Toronto can be accepted as indicating a "trend." Last year 332 women were admitted to the degree of bachelor of arts there, and only 297 men qualified.

In the degree, master of arts, there were 77 men admitted to the degree and only 41 women.

## CHILDREN'S COLDS

**ENDED SOONER**  
without dosing

**VICKS**  
Vapo-Rol  
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

### Famous Airman To Compete

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australia's famous airman, will compete in the century air race from London, England, to Melbourne, next summer. A prize of \$75,000 is being offered in connection with the celebrations of the centenary of the State of Victoria in October.

Turks are developing a sweet tooth, and sugar production there is growing.

## The Handiest thing in the Kitchen

**HAND-ROLL**

For covering shelves, lining drawers, etc. 25 foot rolls or coloured rolls. All dealers, or write—  
**Apploford PAPER PRODUCTS**  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO



**BEFORE  
BABY COMES**

A mother is a mother  
before her child is born.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
furnishes an abundance  
of the necessary Vita-  
mins A and D for health  
and strength of mother  
and child.

**SCOTT'S  
EMULSION**  
RICH IN VITAMINS

12-38

**OCCASIONAL WIFE**

By  
**EDNA ROBB WEBSTER**

Author of "Jorja," "Lipstick  
Girl," etc.

## SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a scholarship abroad and Camilla is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is studying commercial art in the hope of landing an agency job. Others in the story are Avis Werth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gus Mattson, her former roommate with whom he has quarrelled. At a party at an exclusive club Peter entertains Camilla's guests with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the party, Peter and Camilla slip off to the beach by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. This makes it necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Avis is stunned and Camilla's mother likewise. Camilla decides that she must leave the home of her adopted parents immediately and go to live with Rose, her aunt, who is a file clerk in a business house. They decide to take an apartment.

(Now Go On With The Story)

## CHAPTER XXVII—Continued

"Well, you win the scholarship and go abroad, and that will give me a chance with your girl," slyly. "What girl?"

"The rich little dame we quarrelled over."

"Camilla?"

"Sure. Lord, she's a beauty, though."

"She's my wife," Peter announced calmly.

"What?" Gus shouted. His incredulity and consternation surpassed even Mrs. Hoyt's. "Tell me something I can believe."

"Believe it or not."

"When?" he demanded.

"Don't you ever read the society column in the papers? We were married the day after commencement, but it was announced only last week. We finally obtained the Hoyt blessing after keeping it a secret as long as we could."

"What a break for you! I guess I came to the right place for help, all right. You live over there in that palace?"

"Not much! Neither will Camilla, after this week."

"You don't mean she's comin' here to live with you, in this little room?" he ridiculed.

"No, she wants to live with her sister, until I get going. That was the arrangement from the first."

"Oh, trying a new stunt, to solve the struggle problem of marriage?"

"Just about that. It's Camilla's idea, until I can afford to keep her. She's going to work, too."

"Sure, she thinks that's easy, but it won't last. Not for her. Occasional wife, eh?" he grinned. "Well, I have

to hand it to you. That's the kind of wife to have these days—one you don't have to take care of. But it might be dangerous to have a wife as beautiful as Camilla so free."

Peter's jaw closed rigidly. "That'll do for you," he said evenly, but the words were like a growl of warning before an angered god leaps.

Gus stood up casually, but his eye watched Peter warily. "Well, congratulations, anyway, and good luck. I'll run along now. But how about a loan of fun, just for a few weeks? I wouldn't ask you if I didn't need it like the dew."

"Sorry, Gus, but I haven't ten to my name. I'm just managing to keep myself while I finish this work. After that, I hope to do better."

When Gus had gone, Peter recalled his denial of entering the exhibit, and wondered what it could mean. And Sylvia misinformed him, or had Gus given up the idea after he started? Peter was puzzled.

## CHAPTER XXVIII

It was by a strange chain of circumstances that Camilla obtained her position. Of just such chains of linked coincidences is all life formed, and still folk wonder and exclaim over destiny's inexorable cunning as it shapes and forges the connecting links of time and place and character in their consecutive positions. That is why we insist that life is stranger than fiction. We take for granted in life what we refuse to believe possible in the lives of fictitious characters.

The business depression had called upon the Wheatcraft Cereal corporation, as upon what corporation had it not? The manufacture of breakfast cereal for robust children was the business that had built the fortune of Hoyt. Alexander Hoyt I. had conceived the original idea, founded the industry and invested the specialized machinery, which manufactured this inimitable food for health and vitality. It was Alexander Hoyt II, who now occupied the chair at the head of the table during directors' meetings, and consulted with chief advisers behind a ribbed glass door marked "President."

But there was no Alexander Hoyt III, who would take up the burden of industry and fortune and carry on for a third generation. Perhaps that was why the twinkling of Alexander Hoyt the second's humor, so capricious as far as his eyes and lurked there behind his bi-focal spectacles. A young son to add to the problems and pleasures of his youth, and an older one now to shift the burdens of commerce and finance to sturdy shoulders, undoubtedly would have coaxed laughter to his lips, to trace its happier lines upon a careworn face.

Between the burdens of big business at the office and the executive dominance of Amelia Hoyt at home, the laughter had little chance. Only Camilla had managed occasionally to coax it into the somber eyes.

Now, the business burdens were doubled, trebled. A crisis was imminent. An efficiency expert was called in. More advertising was the remedy prescribed. Not the prosaic advertising on a small scale which had been good enough heretofore. Hereafter was not now. Dramatic measures were required. Sensational advertising, something novel and expensive—ballyhoo. How much? Half a million at the least!

To advertise Wheatcraft Cereal which retailed for eight cents a package? Impossible, preposterous, declared the conservative board of directors of Wheatcraft Cereal corporation. Might as well close up shop before they were ruined, anyway. Better to make a graceful retirement than a disgraceful failure.

But, argued the efficiency expert, volume of production was the need and the cure for the present crisis. Only advertising could command volume. The half million invested in advertising would put hundreds to work. It was as endless as a chain letter: advertising experts, artists, copy writers, office assistants, printers, ink manufacturers, paper mill employees, lumbermen, magazine salesmen, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

And in the half idle plants of the Wheatcraft Cereal corporation, the new volume of sales would require a full force back at work. That was the answer, to all the business troubles. Attract people to buy, give them work with which to earn money to buy, and the thing moved by perpetual motion on its own momentum.

Finally, the expert had his way. He recommended to handle the new advertising program the firm of Weeks and Bowman. The new contract created a furor in that estab-

## FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distilled a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for six days' use. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be fairer and more satisfactory? Write to: Griffin Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1759). Importers: McMillan's Drug, Ltd., Toronto.

lishment for big contracts were getting to be memories of the past. A new client ready to spend half a million to advertise breakfast cereal—on one condition: that the half million double its returns within a few months. That required something clever, something which would command attention.

Whose attention? Primarily, housewives'. But how? Tell them to send their husbands off in the morning with the memory of their breakfast cereal to inspire them for the day? In too many cases, the memory of the breakfast quarrel or Adeline in kid curlers was more predominant. No, the way to a man's heart might be through his stomach, but the way to a woman's attention was through her children. And if the matter concerned the welfare and happiness of her children, better still.

Juvenile attention, then, was what the new contract required. Weeks and Bowman concluded. The talents of the present staff were reviewed. No, they had no one who fitted the specifications. Juveniles—somewhere in the back of Mr. Bowman's mind, a memory stirred. Somewhere—he had seen some darned good juvenile stuff that had arrested his attention. Was it ad copy already published that he had admired—no, wait a minute. It was the little girl who had said that work was pleasure, and she had done a bunch of stuff to submit for samples.

After considerable search, Camilla's name and address were discovered, and she was summoned to the office of Weeks and Bowman. She had planned that morning to look at apartments, rather discouraged, but determined that she would be happier and perhaps more successful when she had taken up her new life with Rose.

Bates had announced the telephone call while she breakfasted in her rooms. She reached for the telephone listlessly, expecting to decline any invitation for tea, lunch, bridge, golf, theatre, or dinner. A strange voice greeted her.

"Are you a Miss Hoyt who applied for a position with Weeks and Bowman some time ago?" it asked. "Oh, yes!" Camilla was almost breathless with excitement. Her heart raced wildly.

"This is Mr. Bowman speaking. You showed me some juvenile samples, I believe."

Her beaming park sketches. "Yes, Mr. Bowman."

"Are you working now?"

"No, I'm not," weakly.

"Well, we have a new contract that requires juvenile stuff. I don't know what, yet, but you might help to advise us in the matter. I can't promise you the work, now, because this program will require a lot of consideration. Would you like to come in and talk with us about it?"

"I'd be delighted, Mr. Bowman. When?"

"Make it this morning, can you?"

"The sooner, the better."

"I'll be there in an hour," she promised.

"Fine! You might bring those samples if you will."

Camilla's hands trembled when she replaced the telephone. She leaped to her feet. A dash for the shower. What to wear? The white knitted silk with the red patent belt and trim. Neat, cool and becoming.

Peter had told her she looked like "sugar and spice, and everything nice" in it. Dear Peter, Oh! she had to make good. Juvenile stuff, Mr. Bowman had said. Just what she loved to do! Oh, wasn't life a happy, blessed thing, her heart sang, while her thoughts gyrated in confusion.

Within the hour, she presented herself at the office, carrying her portfolio and betraying none of the tens excitement which struggled within her like the clamor of machines in a gigantic factory.

Mr. Bowman was gracious, shook hands with her and explained, "we'll go right into the other room where the rest can talk with you and see your work," and to Camilla's astonished horror, she entered into a con-

ference with the directors of the firm of Weeks and Bowman.

A third and most breathless surprise was Mr. Bowman's explanation that their new client was the Wheatcraft Cereal company. The firm of which Alexander Hoyt was president, would spend a fortune to recover a fortune—and that complicated miracle would be in her hands if she obtained the position. Dared she presume upon her ability so far? Panic seized her for a moment. But common sense came to her rescue.

After all, she reasoned, the issue was not hers to decide. These men were experienced specialists in advertising. If she qualified in their opinion, might she not be as capable of doing the work as anyone who met with their approval? If the project had involved any other concern and its fortune, would she refuse the opportunity thus offered her? Of course not. Then, why not make good for herself and at the same time serve the man who had been her father and who held a secret place in her reserved affections? If she qualified with Weeks and Bowman, and made good, she suspected that he would be immensely pleased. The thought stimulated her conversation and quieted the tumult of her emotions that almost had conquered her when she entered the conference.

Somewhere—she never knew exactly what benevolent forces were summoned to her aid—she survived the ordeal and even, escaped with a gratifying sense of triumph. Of course, nothing definite had been decided upon; but her work had attracted surprised interest and she had promised to submit samples of her own ideas for the campaign as soon as possible for their consideration.

(To Be Continued)

## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

## PORTRAIT OF A GIRL

She is something of a pagan,  
She is something of a saint,  
And the combination makes her  
(As you might imagine) quaint.

She has moments touched with laughter,  
Cruel as a nymph's could be,  
Mocking at a luckless sayer  
From a fountain or a tree.

She has hours still and pensive,  
Musing in a prayerful mood,  
When all life, with fret and folly,  
Seems a fleeting interlude.

She has days of wistful brooding,  
She has times of heartless mirth,  
And the combination makes her  
Quite the dearest girl on earth.

## Advance An Explanation

## Flight Over Mount Everest Said Responsible For Earthquake

From the mysterious Himalayan kingdom of Nepal came a new explanation of the earthquake which recently shook all India, causing deaths unofficially estimated at 15,000.

From the tiger-shooting camp of a former maharajah of Nepal, 350 miles west of Katmandu, the capital, came word that followers of the maharajah blamed the recent successful flight of three British aviators over Mt. Everest for the catastrophe. They were reported to declare that the gods of the world's highest mountain, previously unconquered by man, had by the earthquake visitation wreaked vengeance upon humanity for invading their precincts.

## Roasted Peanuts Taxed

Roasted peanuts are taxed in Canada. The tariff board ruled that roasting peanuts was a manufacturing process and therefore subject to sales tax. They turned down an appeal made by the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Association for a contrary ruling.

## "NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—that's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

## HERE'S THAT QUICK WAY TO STOP A COLD



Take 2 Aspirin Tablets.

Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

## Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get Aspirin Tablets. Aspirin is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited, and the name Bayer in the form of a cross, is on each tablet. They dissolve almost

instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



ASPIRIN TABLETS ARE MADE IN CANADA

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

## Had Memorable Year

## Fine Record For Scotland Yard Force During 1933

Scotland Yard had only one unsolved murder during 1933, a year which in all probability will be recorded as the most memorable in the history of the Metropolitan police force.

Although the policies of Lord Trenchard, commissioner of police, have been violently assailed and ridiculed in the press and by caricaturists, progress had been made with his unique schemes of reorganization.

The year saw the beginning of what will prove to be a complete reorganization of the whole Scotland Yard administration. But what has been of more international importance is its initiation of plans for closer co-operation between the detective forces of the Yard and its continental neighbors.

For the first time in history Scotland Yard officers flew to Amsterdam to meet and co-operate with officers from Belgium, France and Germany, and in so doing brought to justice a clever gang of international thieves.

Apart from actual crime the greatest interest was in the alterations that took place within the force itself. Lord Trenchard continued the work begun by Lord Byng of "cleaning" the force, and during the year many officers, some of high rank, were dismissed from the force.

## Building Permits

## Montreal and Winnipeg Head In Increases For December

An increase of more than \$400,000 was shown in the value of building permits issued in 61 cities in December last, when the figures were \$1,976,000 as compared with \$1,569,000 in the corresponding month of 1932, according to a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Decreases were reported from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Of the four largest cities, Montreal and Winnipeg showed increases in December last as against the same month in 1932, while declines were shown by Toronto and Vancouver.

## Sounds Encouraging

## Human Race Becoming Healthier States Noted Cleveland Doctor

Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, a noted medical man, who sees visions and dreams dreams in the laboratory where he investigates the riddles of life and death, told the recent Congress of the American College of Surgeons that the human race would be a much finer and healthier one inside of a century. This is more encouraging than the pronouncements made by some distinguished scientists that the present fast pace of human life would result in an ever-increasing number of mentally diseased persons.

Dormice are being eaten in parts of Germany.

Carloadings in Czechoslovakia are increasing.

## Little Helms For This Week

Shall we receive good at the hands of God, and shall we not receive evil? Job 2:10.

Thou hast dealt with Thy servant well, O Lord, according to Thy word. Psalm 119:65.

Whosoever our lot may be, Calmly in this thought we'll rest: Could we see as Thou dost see, We would choose it as the best.

It is a proverbial saying that every one makes his own destiny; and this is usually interpreted that every one, by his wise or unwise conduct, prepares good or evil for himself. But we may also understand it, that whatever he receives from the hand of Providence he may so accommodate himself to it that he will find his lot good for him whatever much may seem to others to be wanting.—Wm. Von Humboldt.

Evil once manfully fronted ceases to be evil; there is generous battle-hope in place of dead passive misery; the evil itself has become a kind of good.—T. Carlyle.

## Expectant Mothers

Mrs. Wm. Arthur of 25 Victoria St., Stratford, Ont., says: "I am the mother of ten children and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription brought me through each period of expectancy in the best of health. It helped to drive away that nervous exhaustion condition and the ache in my back; it also strengthened my system." Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

First Mechanic—Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?  
Second Mechanic—I like fabric. Leather is too hard to wipe your hands on.

The Netherlands has decreed that licensees must be obtained for small parcel post packages arriving into the country.



**DENICOTEA**  
CIGARETTE HOLDER

DENICOTEA Cigarette holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and resinous and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refill—\$1.00 postpaid, or from your Druggist or Tobaccoist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

**NOW OBTAINABLE FROM**  
Robt. Simpson Co. Limited  
The T. Eaton Co. Limited  
Migette Drug Store  
Moody's Cigar Store  
O. G. Whelby  
Rutherford Drug Store  
Near Multitude

**DEALERS WANTED**  
**CHANTLER & CHANTLER, LIMITED**  
Canadian Distributors,  
49 Wellington St. W.,  
TORONTO, ONT.

**PRESTO  
PACK**

One Full...  
One Sheet  
of Waxed  
Paper.

Always ready—Inexpensive

**Applefond PAPER PRODUCTS**  
HAMILTON, ONTARIO



## THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in the Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per cent line. Legal advertising, 15c per cent line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

### SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 5c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 19

Service at 3:00 p.m.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

We are missing you at church. Kindly turn in your cent meal boxes by the end of the month.

### CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Service Second Sunday Every Month. Mass at 9 a.m.

### CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

#### WHEAT

1 Northern.....	4.39	1-2
2 Northern.....	.35	
3 Northern.....	.32	1-2
No. 4.....	.30	1-2
No. 5.....	.26	
No. 6.....	.22	
Feed.....	.21	

#### OATS

2 C. W.....	.16
3 C. W.....	.13
Feed.....	.12

Anything to buy or sell? Try a Want Ad. "Advance" ads get results.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL. He represents all Rail and Steamship Lines To All Parts of the World.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

**Motor Truck Delivery**  
Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable  
M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

### Ratepayers Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Ratepayers of Chinook Consolidated S. D. No. 16 was held in the school on Saturday, Jan 13 at 1 p.m.

Moved by H. O. Hille—Wm Martens that N. F. Marjory be chairman. Carried.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read. Moved by Geo McDonald A. L. Robinson that these minutes be adopted as read. Carried.

The teachers reports were given by the principal, Mr. E. V. Elford, the other reports by the Sec-Treas., Lorne Proudfoot.

Nominations for trustees for Bison, Popular, Buffalo Plains and Crocus districts were then called for.

Moved by Thos. Gilbertson—R. Peyton that A. L. Robinson be trustee for Bison S. D.

Moved by Wm Marten Geo. McDonald that L. Dressel be trustee for Popular S. D.

Moved by Jas. Young R. Witt that Aug. Rosenan be trustee for Buffalo Plains S. D.

Moved by Wm. Milligan Jno Cooley that D. Bell be trustee for Bison S. D.

Moved by F. Dumanowski Mrs. Nicholson that F. Otto be trustee for Bison S. D.

Moved by Messrs LaJole Connor that H. D. Connor be trustee for Crocus S. D.

A. L. Robinson withdrew. Aug. Rosenan declared elected for Buffalo Plains S. D. & H. D. Connor for Crocus S. D. and the poll open to elect a trustee for Bison S. D. — D. Bell and F. Otto being nominated for that position. D. Bell elected.

Moved by C. W. Rideout—H. J. Westphal that reports as given be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. J. Lawrence C. W. Rideout that the school fair be continued this year. Carried.

The following representatives for the school fair were then elected: Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Nordin and Mr. Aug. Rosenan also Mr. Geo. McDonald as substitute in case one of the representatives is unable to act.

Moved by Roberts and Young that we recommend to the new board that they reconsider in the most liberal manner the question of Mr. Ford's children being all wed to attend the Chinook school again. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. J. Lawrence and N. Murray that a vote of thanks be extended to Mr. Nordin for his work with the children in music. Carried.

Moved by J. W. Lawrence A. Rosenan that we do now adjourn. Carried.

Lorne Proudfoot, Sec.

We are all pleased to see Wm Todd around again, after his short imprisonment the other day. Be careful Bill!

Try a

Want Ad

Want Ads Get Results

Why Not

TRY

Advertising

## Irrigation Project Seen Through Eyes Of An Engineer

BY BERT HUFFMAN  
Cheadle, Alberta

It is a beautiful summer morning. The lush grasses are wet and bright with dew. The earth is verdant, undulating, matchless in its early summer mantle of prairie wool. The year is 1913.

We were driving carefully, slowly, accurately, my companion and I, measuring land, seeking section corners. A white handkerchief was tied around the rim of the front wheel of the democrat. The wheel was three feet in diameter, the distance travelled by the wheel in every revolution was roughly, ten feet. Five hundred and twenty-eight revolutions to the mile. If you drove straight north or south or east or west, in whichever direction you were driving, you would come out very near the section corner you were seeking.

We had left the town of Castor at 4 a.m., driving southward to the new town of Hanna. The C. N. railway through Hanna had not yet reached Calgary. So the quickest way to reach Hanna was to go by train from Calgary to Castor and from there take one of the two or three Ford cars in town, or better yet, if you wished to see the country properly and meditate on the way, take one of the hundred fine heavy teams and democrats then a part of Castor's transportation equipment.

As a land salesman for the C.P.R. at that time, I was making a special trip to Hanna and vicinity to cruise out some vacant C.P.R. lands for a party of land buyers coming from California to look at it next week.

By a most fortunate coincidence, when I registered at the hotel at Castor I saw the name of William Pearce on the register. Mr. Pearce was at that time, I think, in the assessment and taxation department of the C.P.R. and travelled extensively over all the west. As a land salesman for the Company, I saw him and visited with him at many places in the province where our trails happened to cross.

He asked me where I was going and I explained that I was driving to Hanna, forty miles south, but had to look up a raw section in the vicinity of Sullivan Lake on my way. "I want to go with you," he said eagerly.

So my companion on this summer day was the great-souled, splendid land lover and engineer, William Pearce himself.

After locating the land corners and driving over the section which I was to report upon, we "hit the dim trail" for Hanna. Six or seven miles east of the south tip of Sullivan Lake, as the road then meandered over the virgin prairie, we drove on to a knoll and stopped.

To the north of us for fifteen miles lay the hollow trough of Sullivan lake with numberless small creeks draining into it from north, east and west. It formed a natural reservoir, a trough in the heart of a vast virgin area into which the billions of cubic feet of wasted flood waters of the winter and spring might be impounded, to be released to the south, through the gateway of Berry Creek, whose trickling headwaters wound sluggishly through the prairie to our south.

For seventy-five miles from where we stood on that slight elevation, Berry Creek wound its devious way to the Red Deer river, a natural and already completed canal system for the release of waters impounded in Sullivan lake. Along this seventy-five miles of Berry Creek were numberless reservoir sites where at small expense, dams to hold the waters in check, could be thrown across the narrow valley of this creek.

We pictured this vast area of then wilderness, under such a scheme of artificial irrigation. One hundred townships of splendid land, needing only moisture to make it exceedingly productive, could be reclaimed through the channels of Berry, Bullpound, Blood Indian and other creeks flowing south through that district to the Red Deer river.

Nature had already laid down the foundations for such a system. The flood waters of Battle river could be poured into Sullivan lake with reasonable expense, as such projects as Sullivan lake could be used as the reservoir and the channels of these three or four creek systems flowing south could be utilized for distribution of these waste waters.

And only the brain of a mystic and a dreamer can picture the magnificent panorama of wealth, happiness, contentment, happy homes and prosperous people which would result from the reclamation of that small spot on the great map of Alberta.

We pictured stock water available everywhere in that dry area under such a system of irrigation. We pictured a million sheep on the hills, fat cattle in grassy pastures, trains laden with hay, grain, wool, livestock, farm products of every imaginable description, adding millions to the wealth of the country and other millions to transportation and traffic created by this artificial irrigation system whose solid and imperishable foundations kind nature had already laid down for man's completion.

William Pearce was a natural born engineer. His very soul was in the surface of the earth. He looked at every hill, dale, ravine and lake bed with the practiced and inspired eye of an engineer. How does the land lay here? How does the water drain? What will this depression hold of the wasted flood waters? How much land will that body of impounded water irrigate? What would be the value of the products from that land?

These and numberless other practical questions he continually asked himself, as he drove over this vast land which he loved with a surpassing passion. And on his keen eye and matured judgment I have founded and preached for years the reclamation of this vast area of dry land where ten times its present population would be fixed eternally to the soil, happy, prosperous, hopeful and contented.

It is not a small project. It is vast in its extent, but it can be completed section by section, a little at a time, as the province is able. AND RIGHT NOW WITH NUMBERLESS UNEMPLOYED EAGER FOR LABOR A BEGINNING SHOULD BE MADE. It is strictly a provincial undertaking, just as the Lethbridge Northern irrigation project or any other province wide undertaking.

In South America and Mexico the ancient peoples, uncivilized savages we call them, build irrigation projects so much more vast than this that this sinks into insignificance. They fought and conquered a savage climate where drought parched the land year after year and century after century, but they won in the battle. Vast relics of those irrigation projects remain today to

### WEATHER BULLETIN

Monday, Jan. 22—In most parts of central province a clear and cold weather, but probably some clouds and light precipitation in southeastern sections and Great Lakes regions.

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Generally warmer and along southern border a cold mid storm condition with scattering precipitation; variable and strong winds about southwest.

Wednesday, Jan. 24—Northeast and east of central regions cold weather but milder about south-western parts; along southern borders scattering and light precipitation.

Thursday, Jan. 25—Clear and very cold in most sections where it is expected to be warmer, considerable precipitation and probably mild storm.

Friday, Jan. 26—Warmer in east but about southwest but in east and north-east clearing; mild storm along southern borders of central provinces.

Saturday, Jan. 27—Unsettled, but soon changes unrelieved, probably southwest, but to east and northeast clearing and changing to colder.

Sunday, Jan. 28—In far northwest extremely cold weather, but to west and southwest in central provinces moderating; near the mountains some snow.

Week of Jan. 22 to 28, 1934, begins clear and cold in most of the country, but soon changes unrelieved, probably mild storm in southwest, with considerable precipitation. No great or severe storm is expected, but blustery, with cold weather continues most of the week about south and southwest sections, drifting eastward, finally clearing up in most parts. Generally an unsettled period with two or three sudden changes of temperature amounting to 10 or 15 degrees or more; around the 28th growing suddenly cold then soon moderates.

Near the last of January about north-west and central Canada the temperature is normally at lowest of the year, but as the sun is now appreciably declining northward and spring approaching, sudden or seemingly fitful cold and warm spells occur. Usually a very cold spell, or wave, is immediately followed by suddenly rising temperatures, which then last a short time when intense cold comes again. From near mid January this year to last of month these quick changes are most likely to be experienced, almost like the proverbial "hot day and cold the next," though really the changes are longer than that.

Temperature	Warm	Mild	Cold
Mon.....	22		
Tues.....	23		
Wed.....	24		
Thurs.....	25		
Fri.....	26		
Sat.....	27		
Sun.....	28		

shame the indolence and cowardice of our so-called civilization.

So I feel that our provincial government should be courageous enough to make a beginning on this great inland reclamation project. It is a human, practical policy reaching far into the future. It is not for today, nor tomorrow, but for fifty years hence. But its ultimate benefits and blessings are absolutely certain, absolutely inevitable.

This great dry area cannot be permitted to lie unused. It is too valuable, too vital, too much necessary to the fullest development of our natural resources.

And where Nature, either by accident or foresight, has already laid down the imperishable foundations of the scheme why should we blindly blunder along shipping people, household goods, livestock and family altars out of this virgin territory, when by a million man-hours of labor and a few millions of dollars, this same area would team with wealth and happiness and unsurpassed human values and citizenship?

IF YOU NEED SOME HAND BILLS SEE

The Chinook Advance